## HOME EARTHQUAKE.

SHOCKS FELT IN NEW ENGLAND, NEW YORK, AND PENNSYLVANIA.

Chimneys Knocked Down and a Railroad Depot Shifted to One Side-Curious Frenks in Telegraph Offices-A Slight Shock Experienced In This City.

ernoon the residents of this vicinity were startled by a severe shock of earthounke laststartled by a severe zhock of earthquake last-ing about ten seconds. At this hour (6 p. m.) particulars have been received at the Western Union office here showing that the shock was widespread. The first reports were received from the following points: The Atlantic highlands, near Sandy Hook; Long Branch, Philadelphia, New Haven, Boston, Elizabeth, Plainfield, Spring Lake, Cottage City, Martha's

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them understood the real nature of the occurrence.
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a long time could not be persuaded to return indoors.

At the Parker house chandellers were ratted, beds were moved, and the timutes of the limit were thoroughly frightoned. Many of the greess rathed down sairs half clothed. No damage was done here. A chimary on School airset recked to and fro and the mornar rattled from between the bricks, but the chimnoy did not fall.

In hundreds of places in the city pictures were swaing against the walls, gas fixtures slaken, and small afticles thrown from the manicle, but in no instance is any serious damage known to have been done.

STANDORD, CONN., Aug. 10.—A very perceptible shock of carthquake was felt here at 200 p. m. to-day, shaking buildings and causing considerable excitement. A center table was overturned in the residence of R. R. Gilbespie, and a handsome ornament smakind. Fictures fell from the walls, and other damage was former to be the sealed by colored too. overtimed in the residence of R. R. diffeshes and a handsome ornament smassined. Ficures and a handsome ornament smassined. Ficures are full from the walls, and other damage was done. In a terement occupied by colored possible to the results of the scambird house, the greatest consternation prevailed. The occupants rushed from the house, exclaiming that the last day raised nearly \$1,000 for the new structure.

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Wilmington, Bein, auer 10.—An earthquake shock was felt here at 197 o'clock this afternoon, which shook buildings sensibly all ovor the city. The direction of the movement was about ten degrees north of east.

ALLENTOWN, P.A., Aug. 19.—Two distinct shocks of earthquake were folt here shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon. There was a general rocking of houses, and in some firstances the motion was so violent as to throw persons sleeping on lounges upon the floor. Many of the residents were greatly startled, and the shocks are the general topic of conversation this evening. A party of gentlemen who were playing poker in a club room rushed into the street hatless and coatless under the impression that an attempt had been made to wrock the building. A brick chimney also fell to the ground under the influence of the shocks.

CHESTER, P.L., Aug. 10.—This city was badly.

men employed at the station, including the train dispatcher and the telegrapher, and imposed fines and sentences of imprisonment upon them without a trial. On representation of the case to Minister of Interior l'acheeo federal orders were sent for their release, but instead of complying with these orders the mayor compelled the prisoners to clean the streets. The American railroad men threaten vengeance. The federal authorities, however, intend to take prompt and just action to avoid further trouble

Arrival of the Lydian Menarch.

Sr. Jonn's, N. F.. Aug. 10.—The steamer
Lydian Monarch sailed at 8 o'cleck this morning for New York. At present she lies a few
miles off Cape Spear, heading northeast, locking disabled. The latest arrival from the
Grand Bank reports an awful hurricane on
Saturday last and many casualties to the fishing fleet are feared.

A Yellow Fever Quarantine. HAVANA, Aug. 10.—The steamer has arrived from St. Thomas bringing advices up to the 5th instant. On the 1st instant, owing to the prevalence of yellow fever at Porto Rico. a quarantine of three days was ordered against all vessels arriving at St. Thomas from that

Lieut, Kislinghure's Faneral, Lieut, Kislingbury's Faueral.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 10.—The funeral of Lieut, Kislingbury, one of the victims of the Greely expedition, was very impressive. At immense procession of military and city organizations accompanied the remains to the Mt. Hope cemetery.

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Cuicaco, Aug. 10.—Up to 1:15 o'clock this
morning reports received from points in the
Ohio valley and upper lake region fail to verify in a single instance the signal service prelection of frost.

Terms and Hosmer to Row.

Beston, Aug. 10.—Articles were signed in this city yesterday for a three-mile race between John Teemer, of McKeesport, and Gerge Hos-

Sanyo Domingo, July 22.-Gen. Franc Billini has been proclaimed president of the Dominican republic.

An Army Officer Sentenced. An Army Officer Sentenced,
Licut, James O. Mackay, 3d cavalry, who
was tried recently by court-martial at Fort
Leavenworth, has been sentenced to suspension for eight months to be confined to the
limits of Fort Leavenworth during that period,
and to forfeit \$30 monthly of his pay. He was
tried for conduct prejudicial to good order
and military discipline.

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTERS.

at Demerara.

The labor question is causing the planter at St. Croix much anxiety. An arricultural association has been formed to discuss the labor question and the present crisis in the sugar market.

—At Asbury park yesterday, in spite of clouds and threatening rain, a large congregation gathered to hear flev. Dr. Harmon, of Pickinson college, Carlisle, Pa. He preached from Genesis, xiix, 10. canons, xiix, io.

—Rev Dr. J. Pinkney Hammond, rector of L. George's P. E. church (Bishop Whittingsam's memorial church), Baltimore, died sud-culy Saturday, at his residence on Druid Hill venue, of heart disease.

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The Irish Movement for Blaine in West Vir-

The Bigine Movement in Louisiana.

New Obleans, Aug. 10.—The movement for Blaine and reform is constantly growing. Among the prominent names enrolled as members of the Central Blaine club this week are John Mahony, who has heretofore been a red-hot democrat, and was elected a member of the legislature and of the last constitutional convention on the regular democratic ticket. One of the greatest converts to Blaine, however, is J. H. Cogrove, of Natchitoches parish. Ha has written a letter to Col. Sandidge declaring himself for Blaine. Cogrove was the editor and proprietor of the Natchitoches Vindicator, and was among the most prominent of the accused mea in the famous Natchitoches buildozing case which occupied the attention of the United States courts and a congressional committee two or three years ago.

How South Carolina Should Go. New York, Aug. 10.—A gentleman of this city, who travels a great deal and has just completed a tour of some of the southern states, writes to the National republican committee on the outlook in South Carolina:

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"As regards this state it can be truthfully said that with a fair and impattal vote it is most assuredly republican, but, owing to the nefarious methods of the minority, the vote of the majority is annulled. I have heretofore voted with one wing of the democracy, having been associated with the Kelly branch in New York city, but since my arrival in this southern country I have become so disquisted with the work of the party that I forever bid it adieu."

Workingmen for Blains.

New Your, Aug. 10.—The West Side Independent Blains and Logan club had bird meeting last night at termania hall. Seventh avenue and Twenty-sixth street. S. W. Bougherty, the president, announced that from a nucleus of forly the club had grown to 100 members, all Irish-Americans and all workingmen. They did not intend, he said, to fall in for Butler, John A. Grow, one of the speakers in the assignment book of the repulsions state committee, addressed the club at length.

Usiting Against Missouri Bearbons.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 16.—A nifrate conference of about fifty republicans from various parts of the state has been held here to discuss the practicability of missing all opposition political elements in Missouri on an independent state ticket against the so-called "bourhon" democracy in the coming election. A full interchange of views was had and the whole matter referred to a committee to investigate and report to the state central committee.

Kansas Prohibitionists for Blaine. LEAVENWORTH, KAN., Aug. 10.—A call will be issued for a prolibition state convention to meet at Lawrence, Sept. 22, to nouthaste electors and a full state ticket. The qualifica-tion of membership will be a piedge not to vote for Blaine and Logan.

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Bioe Ribosi, Pa., Aug. 10.—Mr. E. J. Wade, sr., wife, and two sons, of Blue Bidge, and Mrs. McCrea, of Philadelphia, started for Gettsburg this morning. When but a short distance from house the knorse were frightened by boys, became unminisgeable, and ran away. The wagon was overturined, and all injured. Frank Wade received injuries from which he died about three hours later. Mr. Wade was badly out and bruised about the head and linher Edward Wade, jr., received internal injuries, which may prove faint. Mrs. Wade and Mrs. McCrea escaped with a few slight injuries.

Petersuceg, Va., Aug. 10.—The suffering among the residents of Mechanicsville, a village of Chesterical county, near this place, where reside the operatives of the Swin Creek cotton factory, which closed operations sevaral weeks ago, has become so great that an appeal for relief has been made to the county court. This court meets to morrow, when it is probable some steps will be taken to alloviate their distress.

Privature, Aug. 10.—A circular from George II. Hull & Co., of Louisville, Ky., asking pur from men to join in a movement to bank up all the furnaces in the country for four weeks, in order if jessible to increase the price by restriction of production, has been received.

WORK IN VIRGINIA.

A Shipment To-Day. government exhibits for the New Or-The government exhibits for the New Orleans, Louisville, and Cincinnati expositious are being rapidly completed. From the interior department Maj. Powell, director of the geological survey and bureau of ethnology, will send three car loads of exhibits to Louisville and a like amount to Cincinnati. The educational bureau will send its entire outil to Louisville and nothing to Cincinnati. Commissioner flutterworth says the time was so short in which to prepare the patent office exhibits, which require much time and a great amount of labor, that it is doubtful if that bureau will be able to piace anything at the opening at Louisville. A good exhibit will be ready for Cincinnati. The commissioners of each department are displaying much energy and care in making preparations for those three indistrial expositions. The interior department, which represents the greatest number of bureaus, will ever almost every branch of scientific and industrial convention, and will show the progress that has been made in each for the last century.

Among the more important exhibits from the Smithsonian institution will be the following: Plaster casts of the leading food fishes of the world large crayous illustrative of the sheries of the Linter states and also small photographs representing the fisheries and ishermen; plaster casts of all the most im-

herup and lute, both foreign and domestic, and the crude material, showing processes of manufacture; a large display of textiles, including sitks and brocades; a rich collection of lithographs of Japanese pottery; an extensive and rare collection of the precious stones of the United States and lithographic views illustrative of the Indians and Esquimaux of the northwest coast. In taxidermy an exceedingly interesting display will be made, embracing twenty eases of the birds of the world, mounted and environed with the material scenery of their mativity; also a rare collection of game birds. The art of whaling will be fully illustrated, and a fine display of whaling apparatus will be made, illustrations of antique glassware, (mostly Anglo-Saxou), domestic cotton gowls, chima glassware, seesucker, prints and lawns, Japan silks, a rich display of Portuguese silks, Spanish hemp and the art of canvas and rope manufacture, from and copper flink knives, bird slings, irre-drills, carved spoons, massis, doils, pleuregraph, (palning on bronze), models of Boats and kyacks, woven fabrics, bows, arrows, points, darts, floats, and harpoons.

The first shipment to Louisville will be made to-day, Mr. Robert E. Earil, who was in charge of the fishery exhibit of the Smithsonian in London last year, will repressut the distribution at New Orleans, Cincinnati, and Lonisville during the absence of Mr. Goode, Mr. W. V. Cox will be the distursing officer for all the expositions for the Smithsonian, and will go to New Orleans later in the season.

The Prince of Wales's Politics.

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London, Aug. 10.—An inspired article has appeared in Hoppits Weeks, the chief organ of the working classes, on the politics of the Prince of Wales. The writer says the Prince of Wales. The writer says the Prince of Wales has no belief in the policy of the efficiencent of the campite, and will not shrink when necessary from the assertion or the extrasion of the imperial responsibilities, though opposed to aggression. He is therefore drawn to the radicals who had broken from the traditions of the Manchester peace party. The articles further recites that the heir apparent to the throne of England is a free trader on principle, and regrets the existence of a protection policy in other contries, on the ground that hostility. He considers that many of the ideas and plans now identified with sectation are thoroughly practical, Christian, and ensistational respect ing forms of government. He accepts the pope's dictum that what is the best samministered is the best constitutional monarchy, and is the mist economical form of government, is the best constitutional monarchy, and is the mist economical form of government is the best constitutional monarchy. The republican idea in the abstract is very fascinating in practice it is very delicity, through waste, and mistable, especially in its foreign policy, which should be permeated by a fixed principle common to all parties of the state. The plane leichvos the English monarchy will endure because it is the nucleus of a real republic, and invited what goat having what other republics need—a center of gravity apart from all, yet allied to all. The Prince of Wales's Politics.

Anjasy, N. Y., Ang. 10.—Nellie Weich, aged 20 years, a domestic employed in this city, made two attempts at suicide this mornin while intoring under mental abstration. She first secured a carving kuife and drew it across her throat but found the edge too dull to out the skin. She then took off all her clothing exappian undergarment, which she set on fire, "she was shockingly and fatally burned.

The "Circle of Friendship association" was organized in this only yesterday, with R. M. Vanneman as president, William Adamson as vice pro-ident, J. Glasson as secretary, and Robert Bonnelly as treasurer. An entertainment was given at St. Patrick's church last evening by the temperance society of the parish. Dr. T. J. Murphy 'lectured on 'thow to Live,' 'the choral union rendered ac-ceptable music, Miss Annie McGuire presided at the mins.

WAR BEGUNIN CHINA

THE TOWN OF KELUNG BOMBARDED AND CAPTURED BY THE PRESCH.

"But will you take any legal action to save yourself from being compelled to make the payment?"

"Oh, yes; I mean to appeal from this Befast vordict. My appeal will be formally made at the Befast accies in November next."

"What will you do if the appeal is not allowed?"

"I will still refuse to pay the award. The moment my appeal is refused I will file a petition in bankruptey, Botton himself is now a bankruptey, Botton himself is now a bankruptey, Botton himself is now a bankrupt, having failed for something like \$190,000, and his affairs are in the hands of bankruptey trustees. When I have succeeded in placing myself in the same category it is improbable that the Bolton trustees will push this indgment any further against me."

"But suppose they do."

"Well, if they do they will regret it, for my postion them will enable no to upset their whole case by proving certain facits."

"How do you account for the jury's swalrd of such a large sum?"

"The vounce was laid in Belfast, although the alleged libel was published in Jubbin, because a jury of anti-Parnellities was easy to obtain in Belfast. Of course it was known there as well as elsewhere that I am hot personally a rich man, and that I am but one of the large company of nationalists who own Juded Ireland. Now, the league's enemies have managed to convince the Orangemen and tories that the national leaders collect fabulous sums from the Irsh pensantry. Perhaps Bolton laid his claim at 430,000 to influence the jury with the conviction that he believed in the league's year weather and to stimulate the Orangemen composing it to extent as much of it in the shape of damages from me as they dared. This being the case, I consider that I achieved a great triumph in knocking the award down to a tenth of what was claimed. I have reason to know that the Bolfast jury entered the box at the commencement of the trial fully pre-

William Henry Huribert's Marriage.

Losbos, Aug. 10.—The marriage of William Henry Huribert, late proprietor of the New York Worf, and Miss Katharine Parker Travey. of New York Worf, and Miss Katharine Parker Travey. of New York, took place yesterday in Yorkshire, and was a grand affair. Mr. Huribert traveled to Yorkshire almost alone, but at kirkstall Grange, which is famous for its hospitality, he found a brilliant assemblage. The resident guests of Mr. Benison included Lord Houghton, Lord Lymington, Lord Roseberty, Lord Wenryss, the Count and Countess Gianotti, of Rome; Mr. and Mrs. William Beckett Denison, Mrs. Lee, a sister of the bride; Mr. John Osgood, Mr. and Mrs. Kield, Mr. and Mrs. Story, of Rome; Mr. Robert Browning, and Mr. William Hurtell Mailock.

Among the guests who were especially invited for the occusion were Lord and Lady Reay, Lord Stafford, Lord Dunraven, sir Francis and Lady Sandford, Countess Feversham, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baneroft Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. George Augustus Sala. The wedding service was solomulzed in the little parish church of St. Chals by the Nev. Mr. Smyth. The happy pair came to the altar unattended by bridesnadis or groomsmen and the bride was given away by Mr. J. S. Morgan. She was richly and exquisitely attired in a dress of white brocade silk, looped with feathers at the grangen of the parish and diamonds. Herorimanents congrised a brooch, pendants, and spray, in which hugo pearls and diamonds were intermingied.

The picturesque little church was crowded and the chorat service was beautiful. After the wedding there was a merry breakfast at the Grange, at the conclusion of which the bridal couple and Mrs. Lee started for a tow in the lake country of Cumberland. After the Wedding there was a merry breakfast at the Grange, at the conclusion of which the bridal couple and Mrs. Lee started for a tow in the lake country of Cumberland. After a few weeks at Windermere Mr. and Mrs. Lee off far New York, and then will make a continental tour through Holland, the Rhine continent

plans ball, corner Ninth and H streets north-cast, at which string addresses were made by services at the house, the body was placed in the hearse by pullbearers. The casket was covered with a United States has and floral tributes, and as the hearse passed down the street between the open ranks of the Grand

Moore Blacklisted and Deasley Released-De-

parture of the Nationals—Notes. Nationals left for Boston Saturday night

SURDAY'S GAMES.

Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 2; Columbus, 11.
Clineimati—St. Louis Unions, 4; Cineimati
Inious, 7.
Louisville—Louisville, 3; St. Louis, 6.
Chicago—Chicago, 12; Kansas City, 2.

MAISTILLES, Aug. 10.—The area affected by the choicers epidemic is beyond question widering. At Girean such a panic prevails that parents have feel, forgetting their children, when sisters of charity are caring for temporarily. A sodier from Avignon, where several deaths from choices had occurred, died at Algiers. His commides who accompanied him from Avignon have been isolated. At Vague, in the department of Ardeele, with a population of the contract of the choices of this choices of the cho speared to be cholera, are reported at other points in Ardoche.

At 8-0 p. in, to-day there had been fourteen deaths here from cholera within twenty four hours.

LONDON, Aug. 10.—The English cholera has appeared in several districts of Lamashire and its making considerable headway. The number of persons stricken with it exceeds the misself has the Eastern properties in the exceed of the content of the conten

THE DEAD EXPLORER

IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL SERVICES OVER THE BENAINS OF SERGT. CROSS.

Eloquent Tribute to the Bravery, Herolym, Tributes-The Obsequies Under the Auspices of the Knights of Pythias.

The funeral of Sergt. William H. Cross, one of the signal corps men, who perished of starvation at Cape Satine while with Maj. Greely, took place at 3 o'clock pederday afternoon from his late residence, No. 221 Second

At 220 o'clock the street was blocked with carriages and people and the house was thromed. The Masonie bodies in stendance were Dawson longe, Washington locks, No. 1; bodies, Scottish rite; Rose Croix chapter, and representatives from other lodges.

At a o'clock the Masonie choir sang a chant, and Rev. 1r. John W. Phillips gave a brief shock of the Rio and work of the deceased, was tollowed by the Masonie ceremony, which lasted for about twenty minutes.

At a signal from M. W. R. Speare, the undertaker, twelve muscular men stopped for choir choiring the Masonic curver to the choir chanting the Masonic active the men with the coffin then proceeded through the yard, followed by the honorary pull-bearers, composed of two representatives of each Masonic body. The rear gate, leading to mit the passage of the men and the coffin, in the alley was Mr. Speare's finerat wagon, draped in black, and drawn by two white horse, the being necessary, as there is no hearse in the city or the commy, so far as then driven to the front of the boase was then driven to the front of the boase was then driven to the front of the boase was then driven to the front of the boase was then driven to the front of the boase with the ford and being necessary as there is no hourse of the wagon at constituting the Masonic fraternity, the arrange ment being excessing a state of the city of the commy, and the wagon at constituting the Masonic fraternity, the wagon was then driven to the front of the boase was then driven to the front of the boase was then driven to the front of the boase was then driven to the front of the boase was then driven to the front of the boase was then driven to the front of the boase was then driven to the front of the boase was then driven to the front of the boase when the wagon at constituting the fine the wagon was then driven to the front of the boase was then driven to the front of the boase was then driven to the front of the boase was the driven to the front of the boase was the driven to the front of the boase

The Weather.
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